

CARDINAL COMING TO WED HER

ROME HEAPS HONORS ON HELEN MOLONEY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Special Cable Telegram to The Sun.
LONDON, May 11.—The committee of the Carlton Club, the most aristocratic Tory club in Great Britain, has elected John Wanamaker, an honorary member during his stay here. This is the first time in the club's history that this honor has been conferred on a foreigner.

Cardinal Satolli is coming to the United States to officiate at the marriage of Miss Helen Moloney, daughter of Martin Moloney, the Philadelphia lighting and railroad magnate, to a young Washington lawyer whose fame and fortune are yet to be made. It is the first time that a Roman Cardinal has visited the United States to pontificate at a marriage ceremony.

The incidents which have led to this state wedding and unusual honor are both strange and romantic. Martin Moloney came to the United States from the County Tipperary when a small boy. He first attained prominence and got a start toward the great fortune he has since amassed by inventing the flashlight burners for lighting. Later he interested himself in the electric and gas lighting schemes of Philadelphia, and he is now one of the controlling powers in the lighting and electric transit companies in Philadelphia and surrounding towns.

Mr. Moloney had accumulated a great part of his wealth some years before the world recognized him as very rich. He still lived in a modest little three-story house in Girard avenue. Then he built a million dollar home and chapel at Spring Lake, N. J., which he called Kildaryn, and a spot sacred in his boyhood memories. The house was modeled after the White House in Washington, and surrounding it were constructed Italian gardens, on which a small fortune was expended.

About this time the antagonism against the French religious orders began to be acute. Mr. Moloney, while in Europe with his family, took part in defending the orders. When the decree of expulsion was issued he purchased and had put in his own name several French convents. One of these was the home of the Nuns of Notre Dame. Another near Paris was maintained by the Order of the Sacred Heart.

When this act became known to Pope Leo XIII., he asked, "Who is this gentleman, Martin Moloney?" The Pope put the question to every American priest who visited the Vatican, and few had even heard the name. Finally, some one from Pennsylvania informed Leo of the identity and history of the Philadelphia.

The Pope expressed a desire to confer some honor on Mr. Moloney, and Archbishop Ryan suggested to the Philadelphia that in his next tour abroad he visit the

Mr. Moloney was created a Papal Marquis, having precedence over many of the older nobles of Rome. He has since renovated many churches and liquidated their debts. His last act in this direction is supposed to be responsible for the unprecedented honor which Cardinal Satolli has conferred upon him.

When Mr. Moloney went abroad last year he spent some time in Rome. It occurred to him that the Church of St. John Lateran needed to be restored. He made the suggestion to some of the Cardinals.

"It would cost a fortune," Mr. Moloney was told.

"What size fortune?" the American asked.

"Two and a half million lire."

"All right," said Mr. Moloney. "I will be glad to pay it. I know of few greater honors."

Artists, architects and builders were employed and the work was begun. Mr. Moloney signed the checks.

When Helen Moloney's engagement was made known in Rome, Cardinal Satolli expressed a desire to attend the ceremony. Mrs. Moloney insisted that she be married in the United States. The Cardinal then expressed his intention of coming to this country to attend the wedding, and he was invited to perform the ceremony. This is the reason for the Cardinal's visit to the United States.

Miss Moloney is 23 years old, attractive and accomplished. She speaks several languages and is an accomplished musician. She received her early education at the Convent of the Visitation in Washington, D. C., where she made many friends. Her studies were completed abroad, and it was while she was still in Europe that her engagement was announced.

Miss Moloney is an enthusiastic horse-woman, an expert whip and a devoted golfer. She has been closely associated with her father in his business enterprises and understands more about them than many rich men's daughters do about their fathers' plans. She is independently wealthy, her father having settled a fortune on her some time ago.

Miss Moloney will be married in the second week in June in the church of St. Mary in Spring Lake, which her father built in memory of his oldest child, who died at about five years ago. The church represents an outlay of \$500,000 and is considered the finest memorial chapel in this country. It has a crypt large enough to be the last resting place of the entire family.

Cardinal Satolli, as told in yesterday's Sun, will sail for the United States on May 27. He will be the guest of Mr. Moloney at Spring Lake, and later will accompany a part of the family to the West. At the wedding it is expected that Cardinal Gibbons will perform the marriage ceremony.

Archbishop Ryan, it is said, will delay his visit to Rome until after the marriage and be present in the sanctuary as well as Archbishop Farley and Bishop McFall of Trenton, in whose diocese Mr. Moloney's residence is situated. Pope Pius X. will bless the wedding ring, and it is expected that many other members of the hierarchy from various parts of the country will witness the ceremony. Miss Moloney will be attended by Miss Maude McNeil of Washington, at whose home she met her future bridegroom.

Rochester Gives \$200,000 to Case School.
CLEVELAND, May 11.—It was announced today during the ceremonies inaugurating Dr. Charles Sumner Howe as second president of the Case School of Applied Science that John D. Rockefeller will present the school with \$200,000 for the erection of laboratories of physics and mining engineering. The gift was unconditional.

Three Feet of Snow in Warren County.
GLENS FALLS, N. Y., May 11.—Three feet of snow will cover the ground in the north of Warren county.

WRONG BILL FROM ALBANY.

One That Didn't Pass Sent to the Mayor to Be Acted On—Back Pay in It.

An endeavoring for a second time yesterday to get rid of the bill amending the civil service law with regard to veterans, Mayor McCellan ran up against further complications. He was going to return it to Albany without action, as a general bill. It was pointed out to him, however, that the real purpose of the bill was to restore the salaries of some fifty or more veterans of the city's employ whose pay had been cut during the Low administration. Then the Mayor decided to hold a public hearing yesterday.

It came out at the hearing that the measure before the Mayor was Assembly bill 2,030, which provided that back salaries be restored as far back as the Van Wyck administration.

"That is not my bill," said Senator Marshall, who introduced the measure. The Mayor was supposed to be considering "My bill was Senate bill 953, and it simply restored the salaries to what they were in 1902, and made no provision for the repayment of back salary. It was passed by the Senate and sent over to the Assembly, where it became Assembly bill 2,030. There it was amended so as to include salaries which had been reduced as far back as 1897, and provided for back pay. When the Assembly bill came back to the Senate I opposed it, and after a conference the original bill, 953, was passed in its original form by both houses. Assembly bill 2,030, which now appears before your Honor, was never passed by the Senate, and how it has come down to you I am at a loss to understand."

The Mayor said he didn't know either, but intimated that even if the right bill had come to him he would have signed it, because the Board of Estimate had all the necessary power.

PATENT OFFICE METHODS.

Thomas Edison Says They Are Lax and Permit Violations of the Law.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., May 11.—Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, severely criticized the United States Patent Office to-day, declaring that much of the examination of applications for patents was done by men who were incompetent; that loose methods prevailed which made it possible for a person filing an application for a patent to lambaste the examiners into letting him have the papers back for the purpose of making additions, and that there was room for great reform in this branch of Uncle Sam's service.

Mr. Edison said he had suffered frequently at the hands of incompetent examiners. He said: "They take a couple of young men out of the bottle department or the collar button department, and set them to work examining an application for a patent on a system of wireless telegraphy or some similar thing."

These remarks by Mr. Edison were a sequel to the publication this morning of a story that President Roosevelt had compelled the Patent Office to grant a hearing on the charge made by Mr. Edison that an applicant for a patent on an improvement to an electric storage battery had been allowed to withdraw the application and embody in it some features which Mr. Edison says belong to his new storage battery.

Mr. Edison said he didn't charge dishonesty on the part of any one, but he did charge actual violation of the law in regard to allowing applicants to alter their specifications after they had been filed.

ELOPED ON A SLOW SHIP.

When the Widow and the Man Arrived, the Wife Was Awaiting Them.

Stephane Molner, a pretty Hungarian widow, who might have had the pick of some of the best marriageable men of her village, became fascinated with Antal Kubik, tall and handsome, but encumbered with a wife and two children.

Mrs. Kubik was a widow, and her husband, taking a second cabin berth. The Friedrich sailed for this port on April 30. Mrs. Kubik arrived at Bremen about the same time. She had her children, Ivan and Josef, with her. Learning that the North German Lloyd ferry Kaiser Wilhelm would arrive after three days, the widow got berths in the second cabin. The officers knew her story and they were almost as anxious as she was to overtake the Friedrich.

On Monday afternoon, within a day's sail of Sandy Hook, the funnels of the slow-moving ship were seen on the horizon, and Mrs. Kubik and her fellow voyagers expressed their delight as the Kaiser left the Friedrich astern. She was told, as the ship drew near, that she should take the land in New York in time to catch the elopers.

It was a short walk from the pier of the Kaiser to that of the Friedrich, and when the latter ship warped into her berth, Mrs. Kubik, attended by an immigration officer, was on hand to greet the widow, pleaded with her husband to come back to her and go to Chicago, where her father lives, and begin life over again, to do so at first, but when he learned that the widow would be sent back without him he said he would do as his wife desired. The immigration officials will decide later whether or not the wife's arrangement meets with their approval. Meanwhile, the widow will be detained at Ellis Island for deportation.

GAS BILL NOT YET SIGNED.

Gov. Odell to Announce His Action on That and Other Pending Bills To-day.

ALBANY, May 11.—Some of Gov. Odell's friends to-night said the Governor had about finished consideration of the thirty-day bill, and that final announcement of his action on pending measures would be made to-morrow morning, after which the Governor is expected to leave for New York city.

Among the bills left unacted on to-night, of the fate of which their adherents are fearful, are the Remsen East River Gas bill, the Niagara Falls Water Power bill, the Smith bill shutting New York city off from getting water to supply in Dutchess county, the Ambler bill in favor of the cement mills in connection with the cutting of ice on the Hudson River near Cuxkill, and the bill substituting Supreme Court commissioners for referees in New York city.

Russell Sage a Secured Creditor.
Russell Sage appears as a creditor for \$20,000 of Archibald A. Watson, an ex-broker, now a clerk, who filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday, with liabilities of \$143,140. Most of the debts, including that of the Manhattan and the Standard Typewriter companies.

FAIR CASE WOUND UP AT LAST

MRS. FAIR'S RELATIVES TO GET A "SUBSTANTIAL" SUM.

Said to Exceed \$700,000.—In Return They Concede That Fair Survived His Wife and Are Enjoined Forever From Attacking the Final Settlement.

Final judgment was entered yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Bischoff dismissing the action brought by Mrs. Hannah E. Nelson, the mother, and other relatives of Caroline D. Fair, to have set aside the settlement arrived at on Aug. 27, 1902, between Mrs. Fair and Mrs. Alice Oelrichs and Mrs. Virginia Vanderbilt, relative to the estate of Charles L. Fair, who was killed with his wife in an automobile accident in France on Aug. 14, 1902. Fair left about \$700,000.

According to a statement prepared by Jay & Candler, counsel for Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Vanderbilt, and by Chandler & Beekman, counsel for the Nelson family, the contestants received a "substantial sum" in further settlement of their claims.

What this amount was the lawyers would not say, but it was reported to exceed \$700,000. The Nelsons settled the case once before. Then Mrs. Nelson got \$125,000, Charles J. Smith, W. B. Smith, Abraham G. Nelson and Laura Leonard got \$100,000 each and Edward L. Leifer and Annie Leonard got \$1,000 each.

About a year later they brought suit to set aside the settlement, alleging that Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Vanderbilt, Charles L. Fair's sisters and sole heirs, had obtained the settlement by fraud and deceit in representing to the Nelsons that the defendants were in possession of the Nelsons were not legally entitled to any part of her husband's estate.

The Nelsons alleged that, as a matter of fact, Fair died first. Much evidence has been taken on this point, with the result that the courts in Paris and in California have found that Mrs. Fair died instantly and that her husband survived her.

Bela D. Eisler, who was appointed referee in this State, has submitted a report which is practically embodied in the final judgment. He finds:

First—The plaintiffs have failed to prove any fraud or deceit on the part of Mrs. Oelrichs or Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Second—Charles L. Fair survived his wife, but, presumptively under the laws of California, of which State both man and wife were residents, and by competent and affirmative evidence.

Third—The Superior Court of California, by decrees entered on April 18 and May 7 last, has decided that all Mrs. Fair's estate passed to her husband.

Fourth—Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Vanderbilt, as sole heirs at law and next of kin, became entitled to all their brother's estate.

Fifth—The agreement of settlement with the plaintiffs was properly made and executed without any fraud or deceit on the part of the defendants.

A final clause in the report, which is embodied in the judgment, restrains the Nelsons from attempting again to attack the settlement.

The lawyers' statement of the case reviews its history in detail, and points out that, owing to discrepancies of evidence, it has not yet been definitely determined whether Mrs. Fair or her husband died first.

Two men, A. T. Morano and Lucien Mass, who swore they had seen the accident and that Mrs. Fair survived her husband, have been convicted in France of perjury. Two French doctors have testified that in their opinion Mrs. Fair lived longer while two San Francisco doctors who made autopsies there say that she died first. The only persons known to have seen the accident, the gatekeepers of a nearby mansion, have declined to testify under any circumstances.

Mrs. Candler and Mr. Beekman returned to New York recently and overtures were then begun for a settlement. The Nelson family were anxious to have the matter wound up both on account of the uncertainty of the testimony and the expense of a prolonged litigation.

Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Vanderbilt were influenced toward a settlement by the fact that the allegations of fraud on their part were "extremely distasteful," as the lawyers' statement puts it, and also by the prospect of a long lawsuit, which would tie up the estate.

The statement continues: For these reasons it was mutually decided to settle the case finally at this time rather than await the uncertainties of the future.

Accordingly, Mrs. Nelson, in consideration of a substantial sum to be paid to her for herself, her family, her counsel fees and disbursements by Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Vanderbilt agreed to make no further opposition to the settlement of Mrs. Fair's estate, but to permit the same to be distributed to Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Vanderbilt. They further agreed, as soon as these estates have been distributed, to permit the defendants to file a supplemental answer to the entry of a judgment therein in favor of the defendants and establishing the survival of Mr. Fair.

In pursuance of this agreement, on April 10, 1904, a decree was entered at San Francisco setting Mr. Fair's estate and distributing the same to Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Vanderbilt. A similar decree, similar to the one respecting Mrs. Fair's estate, was entered upon the settlement of the two estates.

Upon the settlement of the two estates the supplemental answer was filed in the New York action and to-day Judge Bischoff entered final judgment therein in favor of the defendants and decreeing that Mr. Fair survived his wife.

In the matter, the sum paid in final settlement of this case will not be made public. The only statement that any of the lawyers would make concerning the sum paid in settlement was a conversational remark to the effect that "Well, every one of the Nelsons gets a fortune anyway. They need never know what again."

MARRIAGE HIDDEN 11 YEARS.

Death of Philadelphia School Teacher Reveals a Secret Romance.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Death four days ago revealed the life romance of Miss Clara Grissim, a school teacher, who was known as a single woman. Two notices in the newspapers to-day announced that she is dead, and that for nearly eleven years she was the wife of H. Ross Smith, an engineer.

The marriage of Miss Grissim and Mr. Smith was not even known to their families. Both resided at the same address, but their names appeared separately in the city directory. They were known as warm friends, but that any closer tie existed was a surprise to all.

Miss Grissim had long been a teacher in the Adams school. If the marriage had become public it would have meant that she must give it up. The case has attracted the attention of Supt. Brooks, who will appoint a committee to see that the case is not duplicated.

LENT CARRIAGE TO SICK WOMAN.

Woman in a Handsome Turnout Proves to Be a Good Samaritan.

While Mrs. Eliza Beecher, a widow, 65 years old, of 13 Charles street, was on her way to the New York Hospital for treatment of a heart ailment, she collapsed at Broadway and Twentieth street.

Policeman Feldman of the Broadway squad pushed his way through the crowd of sympathetic women just as a fine victoria stopped at the curb. There was a woman in the carriage and a coachman and footman on the box. The owner of the turnout asked Feldman what the trouble was.

"A woman has been taken sick and I'm going to call an ambulance," replied the policeman.

"Don't wait for an ambulance, officer," said the woman. "Take my carriage and save time."

The woman alighted quickly and her footman jumped down beside her. The policeman helped the policeman lift Mrs. Beecher into the victoria. Then Miss Mary Wallace of 242 York street, Jersey City, who was one of the first to go to Mrs. Beecher's aid, volunteered to accompany her to the hospital. She got in the victoria with the sick woman and the policeman.

The coachman whipped up his horses and was at the New York Hospital in a few minutes. Mrs. Beecher was kept in the victoria until the victoria returned. By the time Policeman Feldman got back she had driven away.

ACQUITTED BY MARRIED MEN.

Husband Who Killed His Wife's Lover After Tracking Them to a Hotel Door.

POTOMAC, N. Y., May 11.—A jury of twelve married men to-day acquitted James Newman of Wappinger's Falls of manslaughter in killing Wilbur Van Tassel, whom he met with his wife at the door of a hotel in this city one night last January.

A crowd of about 100 persons applauded the verdict and would have made a great demonstration over Newman had the court officers not threatened the joyful with arrests.

Mrs. Newman, dressed in black, in mourning, as she admitted, for the dead man, was one of the witnesses. She told, weeping, of her relations with Van Tassel, swore that she loved her husband and then confessed that she loved Van Tassel.

"Jim was always good and kind and faithful to me," said Mrs. Newman. "He gave me his money and was willing to do anything he could for me. I loved him, but I learned to love Van Tassel, as I could not love him."

She said she had been in the habit of meeting Van Tassel and gave a letter making an appointment with him to her sister-in-law, Tessie Newman, to post. The girl showed the letter to her brother, who read it, sealed it again and sent it to Van Tassel. Then he followed his wife to the hotel and shot the man.

Judge Phillips charged that the wife's infidelity was no excuse for the killing, but the jury stood 11 to 1 for acquittal on the first ballot. The eleven argued with the one for four hours. Then he accepted their view.

TWIN RUNAWAYS.

Eleven-Year-Olds Who Say They Walked Most of the Way From Dover, N. J.

Two boys, 11 years old, who had walked most of the way from their home, in Dover, N. J., just to see the city, were picked up by the police yesterday afternoon at the Riverside station of the New York Central Railroad. Policemen nabbed them just as they were trying to climb on a freight train.

"My name is Milbrook Christfield," said one of the boys when they were taken to the station house, "and this is my brother Arthur. We are twins and we are 11 years old. Our father is John Christfield. He's a farmer and lives on Sammes avenue, in Dover. He's quite well on his feet, but he's away from home?" asked Sergt. Schloppman.

"Sure," said the boy. "You see, we wanted to see New York. It's such a big city. Father comes here sometimes, but he wouldn't bring us here. We wanted to come, so we ran away on Monday night."

The boys said that they had walked pretty much the entire distance, following the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad tracks. Occasionally they got a ride for a short distance on a freight train. Once, they said, they fell off a train in the dark, but were not much hurt. They had walked to Riverdale, but didn't know where they were going.

The youngsters were sent to the care of the Children's society. Up to a late hour last night the police haven't been able to locate their father in Dover.

MADEL PAGES WILL.

The Woman Murdered in Weston, Mass., Left All to Her Brother.

BOSTON, May 11.—The will of Miss Madel Page of Weston, who was found murdered at her home on March 31, was filed for probate at East Cambridge this morning. The document is short. All the property is left to her brother, Harold Wentworth Page.

It is evident, however, that it was the intention of Miss Page to add something more to the document, for mention is made of the disposition of "articles hereafter mentioned," but nothing appears to show what these articles were. The will is dated May 15, 1903.

Harold W. Page is named as executor. Among the property left by Miss Page is the Page homestead, which was left to her by her mother, and a \$1,000 gas bond.

LEGALLY A REPUBLICAN.

Justice Dixon, in Jersey City, Holds That a Man's Word Decides His Political Faith.

A jury in the Supreme Court, Jersey City, passed upon the political faith of Thomas Coughlin yesterday, and decided, by direction of Judge Dixon, that he was entitled as a Republican to membership in the bipartisan Board of Tax Assessment Commissioners of Hoboken. He had been questioned on the ground that he had been a Democrat for years and accepted his appointment as a Republican.

Coughlin said he had voted a straight Republican ticket since 1901, but admitted that he voted at the last Democratic primary just to help a friend.

"WANG" COMPANY VACCINATED

FROM WANG HOPPER AND NELLA BERGEN DOWN.

One of the Men in the Chorus Came Down With Mild Smallpox in His Boarding House, and Before the Curtain Went Up Monday Doctors Got Busy.

Sanitary Superintendent Bensei said last night that every member of the "Wang" company, from the star, De Wolf Hopper, and his wife, Nella Berger, to the chorus girls, was vaccinated before the performance began at the Lyric Theatre on Monday night. The vaccination was done by Dr. Blauvelt and two other physicians from the Board of Health. Dr. Bensei sent the physicians to the theatre.

On Monday afternoon Dr. Bensei learned that one of the chorus men of the "Wang" company had a mild case of smallpox. The chorus man's name is Wahie, and he lived in a boarding house in West Twenty-eighth street. Bensei had him removed to the Kingston avenue hospital in Brooklyn.

After first vaccinating every one in the house in Twenty-eighth street, the Health Board physicians set sail for the Lyric Theatre. They told the management that every one who had anything to do with the stage end of the house would have to submit to vaccination.

When they heard the reason, every one in the company was willing. The doctors began work early and finished before it was time for the curtain to go up.

Some of the chorus girls objected a little at first, and many of them declared they would not have their arms disfigured by a vaccination mark. A few were vaccinated on the legs.

After the job was completed the dressing room Wahie had shared with several others, and all the adjoining rooms were fumigated.

Every member of the company was enjoined to keep the visitation of the Health Board physicians a secret. It didn't leak out until last night. Then Dr. Bensei reluctantly confirmed it.

"The chorus man had only a very slight attack of smallpox," said Dr. Bensei, "but he was travelling about for five or six days before it was discovered."

There are about sixty persons in the "Wang" company. The revival of the popular comic opera has been a big success. Hopper was seen in his dressing room during the performance last night and asked how it felt to be vaccinated.

"I wasn't vaccinated," said the comedian. "There is very little to that smallpox yarn. Five of the chorus men boarded in Twenty-eighth street house where there was a suspected case, and they were vaccinated as a precaution. The man who it was thought might have had smallpox couldn't have had the disease, for he wasn't taken to North Brother Island, where all smallpox cases go. The five chorus men were the only ones who were vaccinated."

ITALIAN COLONY IN NEED.

Family of Its New York Promoter Held as Hostages by the Members.

MOBILE, Ala., May 11.—Comiglio Pompanello of New York, who lost several thousand dollars in establishing the Italian colony at New Palermo, this country, is in a deplorable condition. He has more than 100 persons on his hands, and if something is not done for them soon their suffering will be serious.

The promoter could not go back to the colony as he was told to-day that it meant death for him to return. His wife and four children are still being held at the place by the colonists as hostages, and to-night he asked assistance of the Sheriff in getting them away. The entire party is sick, and Mrs. Pompanello is almost driven mad by threats of her countrymen.

Most of the colonists had some money when they came South, but have used it all up in keeping themselves together. Mayor McLean of this city has taken steps to aid the suffering people and a public subscription will be taken up to aid them.

Chevalier A. Rossi, royal commissioner of immigration of the Kingdom of Italy, and Chevalier G. Rossi, in charge of the New York laboratory of the Royal Italian Department of Agriculture, are in the city, and will aid the colonists in every way they can.

PASSED A WORTHLESS CHECK.

Miss Edith Kimball, of a Well Known Brighton, Mass., Family, Under Arrest.

BOSTON, May 11.—Miss Edith Kimball, aged 20, of an excellent Brighton family, was arrested in Cambridge this afternoon on a charge of passing a worthless check for \$4, drawn on the Atlas Bank of this city and signed "Edna Savak."

The complaint was Frederick Norton, proprietor of a lively stable. Several other stablekeepers have been defrauded recently by a young woman who passed worthless checks on them, and the police suspect that Miss Kimball was the author also of these forgeries. The young woman is handsome and was dressed stylishly.

When arrested she gave her name and address, and asked the police to call up her lawyers, Mr. Conley.

According to Chief Inspector Hurley, Mr. Conley exclaimed, when informed of the nature of his client's predicament: "What checks are those?"

Inspector Hurley, who made the arrest, says that for several weeks past he has seen the girl at intervals with Dan Smith, who recently served a sentence of four years in the penitentiary.

MORGIS KILL 17 AMERICANS.

Lieut. Woodruff and Hall Fall in Battle in Mindanao.

Special Cable Telegram to The Sun.
MANILA, May 11.—While a detachment of the Seventeenth Infantry was scouting the Moros under Datto Ali near Sinitpan, east of Lake Liguasan, Island of Mindanao.

Lieuts. Woodruff and Hall and fifteen men were killed, and five men were wounded.

LOST RUBY.

It is Obliged and Weighs 4 Carats—Dropped From a Ring.

JOHN WANAMAKER HONORED.

First Foreign Member of the Exclusive Carlton Club of London.

Special Cable Telegram to The Sun.
LONDON, May 11.—The committee of the Carlton Club, the most aristocratic Tory club in Great Britain, has elected John Wanamaker, the New York and Philadelphia merchant, an honorary member during his stay here. This is the first time in the club's history that this honor has been conferred on a foreigner.

TO WED MRS. SINGER.

D. M. Smyth, the Inventor, Says He Is Engaged to the Wealthy Widow.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 11.—D. M. Smyth, the noted inventor, formerly of Pasadena,